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## BELLS BENEATH THE STARS.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,  
BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

When the snow is in the valley  
And the starlight softly falls,  
When the winter breezes daily  
With the frost work on the walls,  
There are sparkling eyes and merry,  
Telling of ecstatic bliss,  
There are lips that shame the cherry,  
There are rosy cheeks to kiss;  
There is laughter in the dingle  
Just beyond the trysting bars,  
And jingle, jingle, jingle  
Go the bells beneath the stars.

Oh, the skurry thro' the wildwood,  
O'er the freshly fallen snow!  
Oh, the memories of childhood  
Wafted from the long ago!  
Oh, the ride around the village,  
And the speeding thro' the dells,  
When Cupid loved to pilage  
Hearts behind the merry bells!  
There are pretty cheeks that tingle  
When the pleasure nothing mars,  
And jingle, jingle, jingle  
Go the bells beneath the stars.

When Astarte in her glory  
Rides serene the winter skies  
Off is told the olden story  
In the light of drooping eyes;  
And the rabbits in the hedges,  
When the romping winds are low,  
Hear the kisses and the pledges  
Wafted to them o'er the snow.  
Oh, what thro' and lips commingle  
When love making nothing mars,  
And jingle, jingle, jingle  
Go the bells beneath the stars!

'Neath the leafless boughs that glisten  
In their covering of white,  
With no idle ears to listen,  
Goes the cutter thro' the night;  
Over snow encrusted bridges,  
Over legend bordered streams,  
And along the frosty ridges,  
In their silent winter dreams.  
Cheeks will never cease to tingle  
That have waited at the bars,  
While jingle, jingle, jingle  
Go the bells beneath the stars.

Who can ever weigh the pleasure  
Of a sleigh ride thro' the dells?  
Who the happiness can measure  
Of a kiss behind the bells?  
What is richer than the starlight  
Softly falling from the skies?  
What is fairer than the far light  
In a winter sweetheart's eyes?  
From the Past who cannot single  
Something that no shadow mars,  
As jingle, jingle, jingle  
Go the bells beneath the stars!

Love's the same the wide world over,  
Maidens are wooed in every clime;  
Cupid often plays the rover,  
Even in the winter time;  
When the airy flakes are falling  
In the valleys cold and low  
He mischievously is calling  
For a journey o'er the snow.  
Ah, he knows that cheeks will tingle  
When, away from worldly jars,  
With their jingle, jingle, jingle  
Go the bells beneath the stars.

## A NIGHT OF MYSTERY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,  
BY GEO. C. PAXTON.

One night in the month of March I was seated before a cosy fire in my studio, perusing an intensely interesting article on a peculiar case, in the practice of my profession, which was causing widespread comment and discussion in the medical world.

Outside the night was only such an one as is to be found in the month of March. The ground was covered with ice and sleet, and the wind was howling a perfect gale.

I shuddered as I listened to its wailings, and hoped, as I laid aside the magazine and lit a fresh cigar, that I would have no calls that night.

Having got my cigar going to my satisfaction, I cocked my feet up on the fender, and was soon lost in a rosy dream of the future, when I should become famous and pretty Rosa Lee was my bride.

Musing thus I must have fallen asleep, for suddenly I was startled by a thunderous peal at the doorbell. Springing to my feet I hurried into the outer office, pausing only long enough to turn up the gas.

I strode to the door, unlocked it, and threw it open, expecting to find on the threshold some one of the villagers.

No one was there. I peered out into the black night, and at the edge of the sidewalk could dimly make out the outlines of a carriage.

Before I could inquire what was wanted a deep voice asked:

"Is that you, Dr. Bell?"

"I am Dr. Bell. Who are you and what do you want?" I asked in reply.

"Who I am, matters not; what I want can be explained as we drive along," came the answer.

"Such an explanation is unsatisfactory to me," I replied, "and I certainly shan't go without a definite idea as to what may be required of me."

Something like a curse escaped the man.

"I am the Count D—, I require the services of a physician at once. Your fee shall be \$100 for one hour's work, if properly done."

"But, sir, —" I began, but he interrupted me.

"For God's sake, man! don't stand there quibbling. This may be a matter of life or death. Get your instruments, and come with me in my carriage. I promise to return you in an hour, and you know I never break my word."

This I knew to be true. Count D— was a rich Frenchman, who had come into the community a few years before. He had purchased a fine farm a

mile or two from town, and there he had lived in apparent seclusion. Very little was known of him or his, but the old count was generally regarded as the soul of honor.

These thoughts flew rapidly through my mind, and I made answer:

"Very well, then, I will accompany you in a moment," and I closed the door, and proceeded to equip myself for the journey.

I kicked off my slippers and drew on a pair of boots, then I donned my overcoat, taking the precaution to place a self-cocking revolver in the outside pocket. Pulling my fur cap down on my head, I grasped my case of instruments and was ready for the journey.

I made no reply. My eyes were by this time securely bandaged, and before I had time for another thought my arms were suddenly twisted behind my back, and a pair of handcuffs snapped upon my wrists.

"Now, doctor," continued the count, "you see that you are powerless, but I repeat that no harm shall come to you if you keep a close tongue, and do as you are told. Pierre, pass me the revolver which you will find in the doctor's right hand pocket."

Pierre did as directed and then I was helped from the carriage. The count gave some order to the coachman, then I was led forward with the count and Pierre on either side of me.

black hoods, and each man held in his hand a long staff, surmounted by a skull and crossbones.

As they saw me tremble at sight of them there burst from each lip a peal of horrible, unearthly laughter.

No wonder that I shuddered, and that the cold sweat started from my pores.

I looked about for the count and Pierre, but they were nowhere to be seen.

In the centre of the room was what looked to be a bier, and on it was stretched a human form, but I could tell that the body had life in it by the gentle heaving of the bosom.

All this transpired in almost an instant, and then one of the sable figures spoke:

spokesman. "Brothers, conduct the prisoners to the execution room."

Six men lifted the bier, and I was led behind into an adjoining room.

At one end of this room was a seething furnace, whose doors were open, and from which apertures the heat poured into the room, until it was almost intolerable.

"There!" exclaimed the leader, as we came to a halt. "You see your fate. Unless you consent to do our bidding, both you and this traitor will be cast alive into that fiery furnace. Think, man, think! What we ask will only take you a moment to perform, and two lives will be saved from a horrible sacrifice. What is your decision?"

"That if you were to condemn me to a death a thousand times more horrible my answer would still be, no, never!"

"Enough! Brothers, consign the victims to the flames, and may God have mercy on them!" commanded the blasphemous wretch.

Four powerful men seized me, and I was borne, struggling, to the furnace.

My body was lifted from the floor, and given a preliminary swing, preparatory to casting it into the flames, which seemed to leap forward to grasp their prey.

I closed my eyes, and as my body shot forward I gave one terrible scream of agony, and then—

I awoke!

I had only been dreaming, and there, not ten feet away, was the Count D—, with whom I had been out fishing all afternoon.

I had fallen asleep, and the above "Night of Horrors" was the result.

## THALIA

was born in Allegheny, Pa., Aug. 8, 1873, her maiden name being Jennie Hillman. She made her first appearance on the stage at Geary's Theatre, Fort Wayne, Ind., on Sept. 26, 1892, playing a six line part. She made so favorable an impression that she was seen the following week in the role of Fuchs in "The Pavements of Paris." Eight weeks after her first appearance she was leading lady for Mr. Geary, her first leading role having been Therese in "The Orphan of Geneva." She assiduously continued her studies, and during her one year of professional life she has made great progress, especially in emotional roles. During the past three months she has been receiving instruction from Mrs. Frank A. Tannhill. Her best work during her brief career has been done, it is claimed, as Parthenia, Galatea, the French Spy and Camille. Her main study, however, has been legitimate comedy. Manager Geary had intended to star her next season, but, fire having destroyed his theatre and wrecked his fortunes, her tour in this capacity has been postponed. Thalia, who in private life is known as Mrs. Geary, being the wife of the manager above mentioned, received her stage name in a peculiar manner. While playing her engagement at his house, Manager Geary requested each of the local newspapers to furnish a name for her to be voted on by the patrons of the house, and the name Thalia having been presented, and having received the largest number of votes, was consequently adopted.

## THE SALAMANDER.

"Nobody knows how the superstition respecting the supposed fire proof quality of the salamander had its rise," said Dr. Stejneger, the reptilian expert of the Smithsonian Institution. "However, I can give what I think is a pretty shrewd guess at it. To explain I shall have to tell you a story."

"Once upon a time I was camping out with a party hunting and fishing. We had lighted a big fire, using for fuel several old logs. While we were seated around watching the progress of some cookery in which we were engaged, a young lady at my side gave a little scream and pointed into the flames. I looked and there was a small lizard crawling right out from among the glowing embers. It walked away, unhurt apparently, through the grass and made its escape."

"Now, that salamander had occupied a hole in one of the logs used for fuel. Several species of its kind live in old tree trunks. Doubtless this one found that it was getting uncomfortably hot and crawled out. Being moist and slimy its body was protected from injury by fire long enough to enable it to escape through the embers. But the sight of the animal deliberately making its appearance from the midst of the fire was certainly very surprising. Any ignorant person might easily have been led to imagine that the creature must be fire proof. It seemed to me quite probable that the superstition took its rise from just such occurrences."

"There are so many species of salamanders that a description of them all would fill a book. They are to be found all over the world except in very cold regions. In a popular sense the name 'salamander' is applied to all batrachians with tails. That is rather a loose definition. A tadpole is a batrachian with a tail, but it is not a salamander. The great majority of salamanders are small; such as newts, found in springs. The biggest species in this country is the so-called 'mud eel' or 'siren.' It has only two feet, just behind the head, and it has external gills when fully developed, which is an exception to the rule among salamanders."

"The biggest salamander in the world is found in Japan. It attains a length of two feet, and is related to the 'hellbender.' Most salamanders live on insects, but the very large kinds eat pretty nearly everything as a rule."

AT THE MATRIMONIAL OFFICE: Agent—Now please state what conditions you require on the part of the lady. *Suitor*—A pleasant exterior, twenty thousand dollars dowry, domestic training, and six and a quarter size gloves. "May I ask why you fix upon the last named condition?" "Well, you see, a few years ago I won six pairs of ladies' gloves, six and a quarter size, in an exhibition lottery, and you can't expect me to throw them away."

SHE.—Do you take nothing yourself? He.—No. They've passed a law here that no man can have a glass of whiskey unless he's been bitten by a rattlesnake, and the only snake in town is six weeks behind his orders now.



Thalia.

Going out, I closed and locked the door after me, and strode toward the carriage.

As I reached the curb, the carriage door was thrown open and I was invited to enter. This I did without the slightest hesitation.

I was convinced that I was out for some sort of an adventure, but, being well armed and knowing no fear, I cared little what it might be so long as I was called upon to do nothing criminal.

As I took my seat the coachman struck the horse a sharp blow and he sprang away at a furious gallop.

The carriage rocked violently from side to side. I found it useless to attempt to engage in conversation and abandoned the idea, for the time at least, of asking the count the meaning of this strange ride.

After what seemed only a few moments of this terrific riding, the carriage suddenly came to a stop, and as it did so the slide of a dark lantern was turned and the bright light flashed in my face, while at the same instant I felt the cold muzzle of a revolver pressed against my temple.

"Not a move, doctor, or you are a dead man," exclaimed the count. "Pierre, the bandage," and then for the first time I knew that the carriage had a third occupant.

"Here, monsieur," replied the individual thus addressed, coming forward with a silk scarf in his hand.

"Bind his eyes," was the next command.

"What outrage is this?" I indignantly asked, as the man passed the bandage around my head.

"No outrage, my dear doctor," replied the count, "merely a precaution. We are going to take you to a place unknown to the outside world, and as we wish it to remain a secret we bind your eyes, so that you may not be aware of the means of ingress and egress into this place I speak of. However, no harm shall come to you so long as you do what is required of you, and ask no questions."

Presently we came to a door, which was opened from within. We entered what I supposed was a hallway.

This we traversed for some distance, when we turned to the right. A few feet further we turned to the left, then the turns came in such rapid succession, from right to left, that I became perfectly bewildered and it is doubtful if I could have found my way out, even if I had been allowed the use of my eyes.

How long or how far we went in this manner I had no means of telling.

Not a word had been spoken since we entered the house.

At length we came to a halt; Pierre let go my arm and soon I heard a noise as of bolts being withdrawn. Then a door was opened and I felt a draught of damp, cold air in my face.

We passed through the door, which was bolted behind us. Then we began to descend a stairway into what I presumed was a cellar.

I counted the steps and found that there were twenty-five of them, so I concluded that we were a considerable distance under the ground.

Once at the bottom of the stairway our course was apparently through an underground passage, and I soon learned that we were going through a labyrinth of passageways, similar to those above.

Pausing at length, I heard one of the men who had me in charge give a sharp rap on the wall. Then something slid almost noiselessly back, after the fashion of a sliding panel.

I was conducted a few feet forward and the bandage was torn from my eyes.

A bright light greeted my vision, and I was for a moment blinded by its brilliancy.

Then I looked about me and shuddered.

Seated about the room were some twenty-five beings, dressed in long, black robes and wearing black masks. Their heads were covered with

"Brethren, is this the man for whom we sent?" pointing his long, bony finger at me.

"It is," some one made answer.

"Then let him perform the service for which he was brought, so that he may return to the upper world."

With this I was seized on either side, and led to the bier, which was quickly surrounded by the grim personages.

"Now, doctor," said the first speaker, who I had concluded was the Count, despite his interrogation of a moment before, "you see before you the brothers of the terrible A. L. O. This man here," pointing to the figure on the bier, which I fancied shuddered at the allusion, "has betrayed some of our secrets. The penalty for this crime is that he shall have his tongue cut from his mouth and you have been sent for to perform the operation. If you do it successfully, and the patient lives, a large reward is yours. If, on the other hand, you fail —"

"Stop, fiend!" I cried, being able to speak for the first time; "I know not what sort of outlawry this is, but I refuse to do this terrible thing of which you speak. Release me!" and I made a desperate effort to free my hands.

"Very well," replied the same figure. "You refuse to perform this operation, which, to a man of your skill, must be very simple; but released you never shall be unless you comply with our wishes. By refusing you have not only sacrificed the life of the man before you, but your own as well. Think, before you finally decide! Which shall it be, the lives of both of you, or this man's tongue?"

"At the best," I replied, "I can scarcely hope to escape from here alive, and I will not stain my soul with so dastardly a crime. I defy you; do your worst!"

"A curse on your perverseness!" cried the











# WORLD PLAYERS

—Wm. H. Sherwood, of "The Rambler from Clare" Co., writes: "This is the nineteenth week for this company and business has been big. We have had only two losing weeks. In nineteen weeks we have lost only one night, and that was caused by not being able to get a Sunday train out of Halifax. Amy Russell and Lou Ripley joined us at New Haven, Ct. Miss Ripley replaces Ada Hoshell. Robert Sheridan joins in Paterson, N. J., to play the priest. Viola Armstrong is playing the part of Maggie Malone with success. Mr. McCarthy spent a sad Christmas, as his father died in Jersey City, Dec. 23, aged seventy-three.

—Fred Lamar, stage manager of the Vinton Dramatic Co., reports good business. Ed. F. Vinton joined the company at San Francisco, Cal. Ernest Allen and wife, Carrie West, have been engaged for Agnes Herndon's company, as stage manager and leading lady respectively. They rejoined the company at Plattsburg, N. Y., Dec. 25.

—Nellie Yates was divorced from Samuel S. Yates at Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21, and has adopted the name of Nellie Hershey for professional purposes.

—Helen Reynolds and E. R. McAdams were quietly married at the home of the bride in Boston, Mass., Christmas Eve.

—Roster of Ezra Kendall's "A Pair of Kids" Co.: Henry Winchell, Lena N. Jones, John J. Magee, Gilbert Sarony, Belle Verdon, the Broomfield, Lily La Verde, Leslie Harper, Robert A. Magee, Roberts and Matthews, Nellie Gilbert, John J. Magee, manager; W. J. Woodard, advance; John P. Pro, treasurer; Frank Cosby, musical director.

—Julian Mitchell was granted an absolute divorce Dec. 26 from Georgia Adele Mitchell, in the Court of Common Pleas, this city.

—Roland Reed has recovered from the illness which forced the interruption of his season in Canada, and Manager Jack is now arranging for the resumption of his tour, which will begin in Buffalo Jan. 8, with the first production on any stage of his new play, "Dakota."

—W. J. Scanlan was visited by quite a number of his relatives and friends at the Bloomfield Asylum on Christmas Day. His wife gave him the first greeting, and he seemed in a measure to appreciate the fact that it was the Yuletide. Mr. Scanlan's physical condition is excellent, but there are indications of continued brain decay. Judged by his present condition, he will live many months, but will never regain the full possession of his mental faculties.

—Managers F. F. Proctor & P. T. Turner on Dec. 25 obtained an absolute divorce from Court Chambers, in this city, restraining Robert Mantell from appearing under any other management.

—The parody chorus on "Daisy Bell," and the Baby Minuet, written by Lew H. Carroll, of Carroll and O'Brien, were done effectively with Bobby Gayler's "Sport McAllister" Co. Elsie Huest introduced her dog Trax in the minuet. Mr. Carroll has also written parodies on "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and "Love Me Little, Love Me Long."

—Bobby Gayler has been suffering with the grip, and Joe Kelly has assumed his role in "Sport McAllister."

—Cora Bell Hilliard has brought suit in the Superior Court of this city for an absolute divorce from Robert C. Hilliard, and on Dec. 23 the court granted her \$25 weekly alimony and \$250 counsel fee.

—Thomas F. Conney has joined Thomas A. Watson's Stock, Bond, and Marine Co., of Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.

—The new Columbia Opera House, at Fairfield, Neb., Palmer & Loomis owners, is nearing completion, and will be opened in the near future. The house is a substantial two-story brick structure, seated with 350 folding opera chairs and fitted with four complete sets of scenery, besides numerous set pieces. J. G. Hopper is manager.

—Cherry Valley, N. Y., is to have a new opera house, which, it is expected, will be ready to open May 1.

—Jack J. Kett joined the Russell Comedy Co., Dec. 3, as leading comedian in Lizzie Evans' "Buckeye," "Our Angel," and "The Rose Tree." The company report business as very good. The roster includes some strong specialists. Carrie Lamont is the star, and has made a hit in the soubrette roles.

—Charles Paxton is business representative and is playing old men roles with the Otis Turner Theatre Co. Mr. Paxton writes that the company is booked solid on guarantees up to March, and business is excellent. The roster: Elia Frank, Little Blossom, May Krohn, the Turner, Paul Boardman, J. C. Fulton, Geo. Arvine, Ried Wilson and Chas. May.

—The Annie Mitchell Co. opened its season under the management of Stafford & Leighton Dec. 14. Roster: Stafford, Leighton, proprietors and managers; Wm. H. Dehman, business manager; J. D. Brownelle, stage manager; Fred Waterman, advance representative; Minnie Thorne, musical director; Paul Hudson, M. H. Harriman, Harry Leslie, J. D. Brownelle, Leighton, George Adams, J. St. Clair, Marie Blair, Ivy Summers, Grace Drummond and Annie Mitchell. Company reports fair business.

—Stafford Opera Hall, at Belmont, N. Y., was entirely destroyed by fire on Dec. 23. Insurance. Notes from Gordon's Co.: Evelyn Gordon, the English actress, is touring Illinois and Wisconsin, in repertory under the management of W. G. Collinge and J. N. Todd. The roster of the company is as follows: W. A. Emmett, G. J. Hugh, C. L. Becken, C. L. Del Vecchio, Charles C. A. Riggs, A. W. Marks, W. G. Collinge, Belle O'Rourke, Stella Layton, Sylvia Del Vecchio, Little Bonnie Del Vecchio, and Miss Gordon. We passed our Christmas Eve at Harvard, Ill., where we were ordered a banquet by the Fire Department of Harvard, under whose management we played our engagement in that town. Numerous Christmas presents passed between the different members of the company, everybody being remembered. Mrs. Gordon will start next season in a dramatization of Wilkie Collins' novel, "His Evil Genius," for which printing is now being prepared.

—Fred Butters' band, with "A Country Circus," includes: Fred Butters, leader; Fred Cast, Leon Rye, Harry Duray, Geo. Kenyon, Tim Gasson, R. D. Rye, James Prendergast, Jas. Davis, Geo. La Berge, John Raymond and Master Hungerford.

—Maurice Drew's Players, supporting Lizzie May Turner, lay down their week, on account of sickness in the company.

—H. Walter Van Dyke, manager of Van Dyke & Eaton's Co., writes us that the business of the company has been uniformly good in the north-west, and the week of Dec. 15, at Parkersburg, W. Va., they played to packed houses. He further writes that their Christmas was a very enjoyable one and numerous presents were exchanged between the members of the company.

—Lester Franklin writes us that he was not pleased with the Edison Musee, Trenton, N. J., as stated by our Trenton correspondent in our last issue, but that after selling his interest in the place he was retained as manager, and when he was asked to change the policy of the house he gave notice and closed, with the understanding that his interests were to be paid in cash, and as this was not forthcoming he attacked the place. As to the stock, he says the members were given two weeks' notice, but were closed with one week.

—Notes from Andrew Downie's "Dilemma" Co.: Since the closing of the circus, Oct. 13, business with my winter show has been excellent. We have covered over 3,000 miles. The company remains the same as when we organized. We are now touring Manitoba and the Northwest territories. The weather is very cold, often as low as 45 degrees below zero, yet business is far above our expectations. At Fleming, Man., where Mr. Downie's parents reside, the full company spent four days hunting. J. W. Dempsey, E. J. Seddo, Perry Wilson and Manager Downie had the good luck to shoot twenty-three rabbits, three deer, twelve prairie chickens, four partridges and a fox. An enjoyable repast was prepared on our return, and a most enjoyable time was spent. At Moosemin, N. W. T., the members of the company were entertained by the Moosemin Amateur Minstrels, and a fine oyster supper partaken of. Even in this remote part of the globe we find the old reliable Clitres taken by some of the old timers who have retired from the profession. The show will close the last week in March, and Mr. Downie will return to his home in Medina, N. Y., to put the finishing touches on his canvas show, which will open early in April. Roster of our company: Andrew Downie and wife, J. W. Dempsey and wife, E. J. Seddo, P. E. Wilson, Clara Herbert, Millie La Tena, Monty, P. E. Wilson, Clara Herbert and Murphy, J. Montgomery, Layton Sisters, C. Myers and J. T. Montgomery.

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—William Latt, N. S. Kinsey and John Darlington were the guests of Frank Tyrell, of this city, at Christmas. Exchanges of handsome presents occurred at the time. They have signed with the Boston Concert Co. for a season of twenty weeks, opening at New York, N. Y., Jan. 6.

—The "Lawn Dance," a musical composition by the young composer, Frank M. Witmark, has become popular, and is a bright addition to the latest dance music.

—John P. Carroll is not with the "Sport McAllister" Co. He was with this party for the past two seasons, but closed with them at the end of last season.

—In the City Court, Dec. 28, Marion Booth Douglas secured an opening of the default and a vacation of the judgment taken against her on Dec. 12, 1887, for \$551.51, by Joseph H. Tooker. In making the motion, Mrs. Douglas said that she knew nothing of the judgment until a short time ago, when Edwin Booth left her \$10,000 by his will. His secretary was going to make her a payment on account of her poverty, when he was restrained by order of the court, and her counsel discovered that a summons in the action of Tooker had been served on her Dec. 16, 1886, but that no complaint had been served. Mrs. Douglas then remembered that she had turned the summons over to Charles F. Crosby, who was her attorney at that time. Mr. Crosby became insane shortly afterwards. Mrs. Douglas deposes that she never had any work done by Tooker, who was a lithographer, and presented a half-finished affidavit of Robert T. Gault, Tooker's partner in 1886, to the effect that James K. Fealy, and not the defendant, ordered the goods.

—Flora Willis, who has been ill at Syracuse, N. Y., is convalescing.

—Francis Marie Cluen and Gustave Neville were married Dec. 2, at Kansas City, Mo.

—The May Broomfield Co. spent Christmas most happily in Portage, Wis. Many presents were exchanged by the members and at night they all sat down to a banquet. It was the fourth Christmas which Managers G. W. Hamler and O. E. Hamler have celebrated together.

—Lillian Russell has accepted an original offer by Adolph Philipp and L. Neuman, entitled "Cenotaph." Messrs. Canary & Lederer will produce it at the Casino next fall.

—The actresses of London are about to emulate the example set by the Women's Professional League in this city. A performance of "As You Like It," with women only in the cast, will be given early in January, with Frances Ivor as Rosalind.

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# UNDER THE WHITE TENTS



—Boscho, the lion tamer who handles the famous lion Wallace with so much skill, was born at Cape Cod, although his father was a Cuban planter and his mother a Spanish lady. When yet a youth he became a sailor and visited many tropical lands. He likewise spent many years in hunting, and while in South Africa joined Felix's Circus, where he first turned his attention to training animals. He afterwards went to Europe, where he was engaged at the Menagerie Alexiano, Marseilles, and there subdued a lion which had baffled all previous attempts.

—The circus of London are about to emulate the example set by the Women's Professional League in this city. A performance of "As You Like It," with women only in the cast, will be given early in January, with Frances Ivor as Rosalind.

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FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE in Thomas Hol-  
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McCarthy, Billy (of Australia), and J. McGee, purse, 10r. 3m. draw, West Brighton, Coney Island, March 20.

—beat G. La Blanche, \$2,000, 16r., 1h. 3m., New Orleans, La., May 18.

McGee, Jack, draw with McCarthy.

Merchant, Charles, beaten by Ernst.

Murphy, Frank, died, Birmingham, Eng., March.

McMann, Hugh, beaten by Day.

Mieser, W., beaten by Perryman.

McArthur, John, beat L. Vera, purse, 22r., 1h. 27m., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.

Mendoza, George, beaten by Walker.

McGee, Harry, beat W. Layton, purse, 6r., 23m., near Burlington, Ia., June 17.

—beat W. McCarthy, \$400, 4r., 15m., Des Moines, Ia., June 30.

McCarthy, Billy (of Chicago), beaten by McCoy.

Maher, Peter, beat W. Flood, purse, 4r., 15m., Roby, Ind., June 26.

Mulvihill, Fred, beat McCabe, purse, 4r., 15m., Muncie, Ind., July 7.

McCabe, "Dutch," beaten by Mulvihill.

McBride, Danny, beat T. Murphy, \$1,000, 10r., 39m., West Brighton, C. I., Aug. 7.

Murphy, Tim, beaten by McBride.

McKeong, Jim, beat H. gate money, 3r., 11m., near Chester, Pa., Aug. 8.

McKee, Jack, beat "Spider" Hyams, \$150, 3r., 11m., Elizabethtown, N. J., Aug. 13.

McCoy, "Kid," beat J. Welch, \$1,000, 8r., 31m., Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 13.

Manning, "Kid," and W. Gamble, purse, 25r., 1h. 3m., draw, near Frankfort, Ind., Oct. 24.

Murphy, beaten by Layton.

McCormick, Mike, beat Joe Kane, \$500, 13r., 51m., near Erie, Pa., Nov. 4.

McCoy, Pet., draw, Long Island Sound, Nov. 8.

Mitchell, Young (Peter Hergel), draw, with Jim Ryan.

Malone, Jack, beaten by Gallagher.

Morris, Bill, beat Ted Briant, \$1,000, 7r., 27m., Paris, Fr., Dec. 15.

Nierney, Denny, beat J. Naughton, \$200, 1r., 3m., near Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1.

Naughton, Jack, beaten by Nierney.

Needham, Dan, beaten by Maher.

Solna, Mike ("McGough") beaten by Wallace.

Naper, Hugh, beat R. Burns, \$2,000, 8r., 31m., Roby, Ind., June 26.

O'Brien, Denny, beat G. Techeur, purse, 100r., near London, Eng., Dec. 16, 1892.

O'Neil, "Friday," and J. Gibbs, purse, 19r., 1h. 15m., draw, Melbourne, Aus., Feb. 18.

—beat "Dummy" Mace, \$100, 20r., 1h. 19m., Melbourne, Aus., Jan. 21.

O'Hara, Jack, beaten by Burns.

O'Brien, Al, beat W. Welch, purse, 10r., 39m., Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 23.

O'Donnell, Billy, and Daly, \$800, 8r., 4h. 27m., draw, Sioux Falls, N. D., March 2.

—beat F. Gaston, \$500, 3r., 11m., Sioux City, Ia., May 12.

Overton, Harry, beaten by Valentine.

O'Donnell, Steve, beat J. Cattanchi, \$2,500, 4r., 15m., West Brighton, C. I., Aug. 18.

O'Brien, Billy, beat J. Sellers, purse, 22r., 1h. 27m., near Marshalltown, Ia., Dec. 27.

Pumner, W., beat F. Ross, \$500, 8r., 31m., West Brighton, C. I., Dec. 28, 1892.

Perrin, Billy, beaten by Connor.

Portley, Joe, beaten by Wallace.

Purley, Jim (the "Saginaw Kid"), beaten by Barron.

Packman, Young, beaten by Barron.

Perryman, Jack, and "Starlight," \$200, 20r., 1h. 19m., draw, Melbourne, Aus., Feb. 16.

—beat W. Minter, \$150, 12r., 47m., Bendigo, Aus., March 17.

Parsons, Ike, beaten by Poole.

Parker, Tom, beaten by Dunn.

Pierce, Eddie, beaten by Dixon.

Poole, Billy, beat Ike Parsons, \$250, 13r., 51m., Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 13.

Rowan, Jim, beat W. Smith, \$500, 19r., 43m., Wheeling, West Va., April 16.

Ryan, Dan, beat S. Jackson, \$200, 6r., 23m., N. Y. City, Jan. 15.

Reagan, Jack, beat J. Clarke, purse, skin gloves 9r., 35m., Ridgewood, L. I., Jan. 15.

—beat J. Farrell, \$500, 4r., 15m., Newburg, N. Y., Dec. 11.

Riley, Jack, beaten by Wilson.

Riley, Ed., beaten by Howley.

Russell, Danny, beaten by Van Heest.

Roberts, Wm., beat G. Vurley, purse, 16r., 1h. 3m., near Newark, O., April 16.

Robertson, "Kid" (colored), beaten by "Sailor Kid," and "Sailor Kid," purse, 22r., 1h. 27m., draw; latter died next day, Denver, Col., Aug. 5.

Reynolds, George, beaten by Leonard.

Ryan, Jim, and Young Mitchell, purse, 31m., police interfered, draw, Oakland, Cal., Dec. 1.

Ryan, Tommy, beat H. Jamieson, purse, 2r., 7m., Naugatuck, Ct., Nov. 2.

—beat R. Guthrie, purse, 3r., 11m., Naugatuck, Ct., December.

Ream, Jack, beaten by Cooper.

Robinson, "Cock Robin," drew with Williams.

Smith, Solly, beat J. Van Heest, \$2,000, 13r., 51m., San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28, 1892.

—beat J. Griffin, \$500, 4r., 15m., Roby, Ind., July 10.

—beaten by Dixon.

Sikes, J., beaten by Killan.

Sheehan, Dan, beaten by McMahon.

Stevens, Jack, beaten by McMahon.

Sullivan, John, beaten by McCoy.

Smith, Billy (of West Va.), beaten by Rowan.

Sweeney, "Doc," beat "Rocky" Miller, purse, 8r., 31m., near Montreal, Can., Jan. 17.

Smith, Jesse, beaten by Gallagher.

Sharpe, Hy., beat F. Crosby, \$500, 77r., 5h. 7m., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.

Sweeney, Joe, beat T. Halpin, \$100, 21r., 1h. 23m., Massett, L. I., Feb. 6.

"Starlight," colored, draw with Perryman.

Smith, Ed., beat J. Goodard, \$1,000, 18r., 1h. 11m., New Orleans, La., March 3.

Smith, Paddy (brother of Ed.), beat G. Green, \$3,000, 2r., 1h. 46m., Roby, Ind., Aug. 1.

Slavin, F. (Paody), beaten by Jim Hall.

Sherrill, William ("Frassian"), died, London, Eng., June 4.

Siddons, George, draw with Dixon.

—beat J. Sanford, purse, 11r., 43m., near Birmingham, N. Y., Oct. 23.

"Sailor Kid" vs. "Kid" Robertson, \$250, 21r., 1h. 23m., Denver, Colo., Oct. 20.

Smith, Billy ("Mysterious Smith"), beat T. Williams, \$500, 2r., 6m. 35s., West Brighton, C. I., April 17.

Stout, George, beat Gus Brown, \$500, 2r., 7m., Sioux City, April 9.

Sherry, Jack, beaten by Levy.

Stevens, J., beaten by Johnson.

Shurkrow, Jerry, and J. S. Keating, \$300, 9r., 35m., draw, Chicago, Siding, Ill., June 20.

Sullivan, Jim, beat P. Cahill, \$1,000, 3r., 11m., West Brighton, C. I., Aug. 18.

Sellers, Jim (colored), beaten by O'Brien.

Sandford, Jerry, beaten by Siddons.

Sullivan, Tim, beat C. Ingram, \$150, 15r., 59m., London, Eng., Oct. 13.

Standard, Tony, beat Ed. Cartwright, purse, 1r., 2h. 18s., near Wilmington, Del., Oct. 30.

Shea, Pat, beat R. Webster, purse, 4r., 15m., White-stone Landing, L. I., Dec. 25.

Techeur, G., beaten by O'Brien.

Techer, Tom, beat W. Gallagher, \$1,500, 19r., 1h. 15m., San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.

Taney, Joe, beaten by Sullivan.

Tilley, Charley, beat T. May, \$500, 2r., 4m. 30s., London, Eng., Feb. 27.

—beaten by Fitzpatrick.

Van Heest, J., beaten by Smith.

—beat D. Russell, \$1,000, 3r., 11m., West Brighton, C. I., April 17.

—beat H. Napier, \$2,000, 28r., 1h. 46m., New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.

Vernon, Billy, beaten by Ernst.

Vokes, Young, beat J. Boin, purse, 18r., 1h. 11m., Columbus O., March 16.

Vera, Louis, beaten by McCarthy.

Valentine, Arthur, beat H. Overton, \$1,500, 14r., 55m., London, Eng., May 18.

White, Tommy, vs. C. Murphy. See latter.

Walker, "Soldier," beaten by Hinds.

Wilson, W., beaten by Cortfield.

Wallace, Nunc, beat J. Portley, \$1,500, 24r., 1h. 30m., London, Eng., Dec. 18, 1892.

Whalen, Jim, beat W. Armstrong, \$500, 4r., 15m., Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 20.

Wilson, Larry, beat T. Johnson, \$200, 8r., 31m., Long Island, Jan. 1.

Waters, Clarence, beat n by Butler.

Webb, Wm., beaten by O'Brien.

Wilson, Jack, beat J. Riley, \$250, 2r., 7m., Hull, Eng., Feb. 14.

Wilson, Tom, beaten by Fitzpatrick.

Wilson, Joe, beaten by Howson.

Williams, Tom, beaten by Smith.

—and "Cock Robin" vs. Johnson, \$1,500, 20r., 1h. 19m., draw, London, Eng., Dec. 11.

Walker, Tom, beat G. Mendoza, \$500 and a purse, 19r., 1h. 15m., London, Eng., April 17.

White, Ned, beat G. Crisp, purse, 20r., 1h. 19m., London, Eng., April 24.

Willshire, Jack, beaten by Bull; died from the effects of injuries.

Whittaker, Percy, beat "Loll" Hunt, \$500, 7r., 27m., Sheffield, Eng., May 23.

Woods, Billy, draw with M. Costello; afterwards arrested and held in \$1,000 bail for trial, on a charge of violating the State law regarding prize fighting, Roby, Ind.

Wallace, Dave, beat Mike Nolan, \$350, 8r., 19m., London, Eng., June 19.

White, Pete (colored), beaten by Barr.

Welch, Tom, beaten by Gorman.

Welch, Bob, beaten by McCoy.

Webster, Bob, beaten by Sherrill.

Winters, "Dummy," beaten by Eyles.

Weir, Ike ("Belfast Spider"), beat W. Murphy, \$750, 6r., 23m., Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.

## BASEBALL.

## DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

## Latest Sayings and Doings of the Baseball Fraternity.

George Munson, secretary of the St. Louis Club, is quoted as saying: "The Playing Rules Committee—of which President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Club, is a member—will probably decide at the Spring meeting to penalize the bunt ball. That at least is what I glean from opinions recently passed by National League and American Association officials in letters to Mr. Von der Ahe. They believe that the bunt ball ruling in vogue during previous seasons robs the game of that element of uncertainty that is the life of baseball. With none 'out' and a player on first, the crowd knows that the batsman will pop out a sacrifice bunt ball, advancing the base runner at first to second. The batsman in nine cases out of ten is retired at first and the play then is a foregone conclusion. If the batsman was compelled by a rule to hit clean and hard at the ball when the men were on base, the uncertainty and interest of the game would be increased and many pretty plays would be the result. I have just been informed by an Eastern official of the National League and American Association that the majority of major league magnates are in favor of penalizing the bunt ball by calling a strike on every ball bunted into foul ground and a strike on every fair ball bunt when men are on bases. This reformation would save the tedious delay of chasing foul hit bunt balls, and it would encourage the real science of opposing, such as placing a feebly hit ball, and beating it out to base—a play at which Ward, Latham, Hugh Duffy and T. McCarthy excel above all others. And it would shut out those awkward attempts at bunting that cause many players to foul and retreat. The history of the bunt is unfamiliar to this generation of ball patrons. It originated with Dickey Pierce in either 1865 or 1869, when he was the short stop of the famous old Atlanta club, of Brooklyn. Pierce, so he claims, invented the fair foul, a tricky hit, produced by striking downward at the ball, blocking it in front of the home base, from which point it bounced out into foul ground. The fair foul became popular, and the old National League legitimized it. After its abolition the 'bunt' sprang into vogue and was popularized by Latham and others. Of all the players in the National League and American Association today, there are only a few who can bunt artistically."

Charles Comiskey, manager of the Cincinnati team, is quoted as saying: "Wherever the love of fair play, so deeply rooted in the hearts and patriotism of the American people, is seen as in baseball, it is a sure sign that the people want to see the greatest of all pastimes prosper and be recognized as a solid institution worthy of their heartiest support and encouragement. The public make the game, the magnates, players and all identified with it as a business, mould their ideas to public taste and desire. This is what popularizes it. This is what brings it life and healthy activity and causes the blood that courses through its veins to give it strength, vigor and solidity. In fact, baseball today is healthier, more glorious and full of brighter hopes than it ever has been as long as I can remember. It has safely passed through the dark days of adversity, it has successfully weathered the storm of opposing forces that were fighting inch by inch for an 'uphold,' and as I look at its conditions today, I think we all have occasion to rejoice at its fine showing. And why shouldn't we make it so? Every one of us should favor the National League and American Association has twelve first class cities in its circuit. Each club is on a sound financial footing. All made money the past year. The National League and American Association indebtedness has been wiped out. The game is played with a clean sheet. Most of the weaker clubs will be made stronger, evening up matters generally. Another reason why the coming season gives every promise of eclipsing all previous years' interest in general, is because of the laudable efforts of the newspapers to help the game along. Never have I seen the press take more interest and put in as clever licks in the furtherance of the game than was done last season. It is the booming of the game by the newspapers that brings it to the front as America's favorite. Of course it is desirable that this hearty support, but there's no public institution that is more generously dealt with by the press than baseball. I have been asked repeatedly what I thought of the playing rules, whether they could be improved upon, etc. I think that with one exception, are all right. The abuse of the bunt should be checked. If the committee on rules will recommend that a strike be called on an attempt at a bunt that goes foul, it will bring out a willingness that will, in my opinion, be well received. This will take out of the game a wide open avenue that is too frequently traversed by the players that leads to delay, and is wearisome."

D. A. Long, president of the Toledo Club, of the Western League, has signed several promising young players, who reside at Cincinnati, for his next season's team.

James A. Hart, president of the Chicago Club, is thus quoted: "All this talk about Boston's great team play makes me weary. All winning clubs play great team games, if you are to believe the papers. Why, when Chicago was in the lead a couple of newspapers gave papers to come and see about their superb team play, when, as a matter of fact, the men had not exchanged a signal. When a man secured the ball he did it with what he thought was the proper thing, and that's all there was to it. Team work, like luck, my boy, is always with the winners."

George Vanderbeck, who holds the franchise for the Detroit Club, of the Western League, denies the reports that Detroit will not be represented in the Western League next season. He says that he has signed nearly all of the players of the Detroit team for next season and that he is negotiating for desirable grounds at that city.

The Brooklyn Club is willing to let Richardson go to the New York, providing a fair exchange can be made. Just what the Brooklyn want for Richardson's release is not definitely known. The Brooklyn Club evidently believes that the New York officials have a number of good players that can be spared in the event of bringing about an exchange for Richardson. The men whom the New York Club would probably exchange for new players are Faldwin, Pettit, Mulligan, Hayes, Fuller, Burke, Stafford and Tierman. The Brooklyn Club has been considering the case of Tierman, and when the time comes for real negotiations Byrne and Abel may include Tierman as one of the players to be handed over in exchange for Richardson. President Byrne says: "The Brooklyn Club will release Richardson to New York for a fair exchange. I'm not saying what next spring by professional players. John M. Ward will look after the Columbia College team. John G. Clark will have charge of the Yale University team. Arthur Irwin will be with the University of Pennsylvania team. W. H. Terry with the Princeton College nine, and T. J. Keefe will probably be with the Harvard University team."

A deal is under way between the Brooklyn and Baltimore Clubs, for the exchange of Brubachers, of the former for Treadway, of the latter.

Arle Latham, who has been re-engaged for next season by the Cincinnati Club.

"Carpenters and laborers are busy demolishing the old terrace and grand stand at the Cincinnati Park. The roof was taken off the terrace yesterday, and the dismantling of the grand stand will commence this morning," says *The Cincinnati Times-Star* of Dec. 28. "The revised plans for the new stand arrived yesterday, and the Stacey Manufacturing Company will start today getting out the iron work. The new plans are more of a horse shoe shape, making every seat a good one, the centre being ninety feet from the home plate, and the ends ninety feet each from first and third base. In this respect it is far superior to any stand in America."

It is said that A. B. Sanders, an ex-professional pitcher, may return to the diamond and pitch for the Louisville Club next season.

Oliver T. Beaman has been re-engaged to manage and play with next season's Cleveland team.



Arthur Twineham, one of the catchers of the St. Louis Club, of the National League and American Association, was born Nov. 26, 1866, at Gatesburg, Ill., and it was with amateur teams of his native place that he learned to play ball. He first played professionally in 1886, with the Leavenworth Club, of the Western League, filling at various times during that season, the respective positions of first base, second base, or third base. In 1887 and 1888, he was with the Bloomington (Ill.) Club. In 1889 he was one of the catchers of the Denver Club, of the Western Association. Twineham, during the following seasons, was one of the catchers of the Tacoma Club, and of the Spokane Club, both being members of the Pacific Northwest League. He began the past championship season with the St. Louis Club, of the Western League, and remained with that club until it disbanded, when he joined the Montgomery Club, of the Southern League, from which club his release was obtained by the St. Louis Club, of the National League and American Association. He is looked upon as a very promising young catcher, being a remarkably good thrower to the bases, and handling pluckily the wildest and swiftest pitching. He is also a very hard hitter, his most noteworthy feat in that respect being the making of a safe hit each of the five times at bat in a single game, including two home runs, a triple, a double and a single. He is six feet one and a half inches in height, and weighs about one hundred and ninety pounds. He has been reserved for next season by the St. Louis Club.

"In an article discussing the recent Eastern League meeting *The Worcester Sunday Leader* says that Mr. Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, made a very strong plea for that city, but owing to the absence of applications from other cities, no action could be taken," says *The Buffalo Times*. "It is quite probable, though, that Albany may decide to withdraw from the Eastern League, and that will leave a vacancy for Syracuse. This Albany says will do unless a schedule is made placing Albany and Troy in two divisions; that is, making a schedule in which two cities a monopoly of the Eastern League, and the other two cities being located so near each other, it is unfortunate that such things exist, but it is not fair to shoulder an extra expense on the six other clubs, which would have to make separate trips to Albany and Troy for the game, simply to give the two cities a monopoly of the Eastern League, and possibly break up the Eastern League, by increasing the expenses of the other six clubs, as has been done in other seasons previous to last. Albany makes threats of withdrawing if this is not done, but whether its purpose is to frighten the Eastern League into making such a schedule, or whether it really means it, of course is not known. Word, however, was received from there by letter, recently, that a talk with President Bassett brought the assurance that Albany was really willing to withdraw, leaving Troy in, and making a place for Syracuse."

Arthur Irwin, the new manager of the Philadelphia team, has advocated the legislation against the play known as "trapping the ball," so as to complete a general play, and every other feature that had in past history been destructive of success were relegated to the rear. The best representative cities for baseball purposes in America were selected, and a copartnership formed which should last for ten years. Absolute equality under the law was the foundation rock upon which this structure was erected. The wisdom of its founders has been subjected to the criticism of all who opposed consolidation. The search light of discord and disruption has been thrown upon it from many directions with a view of discovering some flaw which might show weakness or signs of dissolution, but for two years it has stood every test, and is today unquestionably the grandest, strongest and most perfect organization in the history of professional baseball that has ever been evolved, and is almost as sure and certain to endure for eight years to come as the sun will continue to appear each day above the Eastern horizon."

"In dealing with the pitchers' problem of 1894, there is one man on the Cincinnati Club's list who is never mentioned," says *The Cincinnati Times-Star*. "That is George Cross. He is a strong young fellow and will doubtless be tried out thoroughly in the Spring games. He appeared only in two contests after the Cincinnati Club secured his release from the Charleston Club, of the Southern League. He lay here rusting under contract and on pay for over a month. Outfielder Hogreiver believes that Cincinnati will have a good pitcher in Cross. 'He has a splendid fast ball, but in these days a pitcher needs more than that,' said Hogreiver. 'With the pitcher back where he now is he must be able to sandwich in a few tantalizingly slow ones to succeed. All last winter Cincinnati had faith in Charles L. Jones, but it was his inability to put up slow ones that led to his early release.'"

A number of the college teams will be trained next spring by professional players. John M. Ward will look after the Columbia College team. John G. Clark will have charge of the Yale University team. Arthur Irwin will be with the University of Pennsylvania team. W. H. Terry with the Princeton College nine, and T. J. Keefe will probably be with the Harvard University team."

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"The Cincinnati Club is not in sympathy with the recurrent tales of a revival of the American Association," says *The Cincinnati Times-Star*. "The latest yarn of that sort is from Pittsburgh, where somebody approached ex-President W. A. Murdock and A. K. Scandrett, and talked about another club at Pittsburgh. They didn't do a thing but talk, however. The last time there were two clubs at Pittsburgh one of them—J. Palmer O'Neil's National League—spent most of the season on the road, and the other—the Players League team—looked in more knowledge than money. In the Christmas number of *The Sporting News* President John T. Brush, of the Cincinnati Club, gives his official views of the situation as it exists in the major league today. Of the twenty years' life of professional baseball he writes: 'War and peace, disaster and prosperity have alternated upon the sea of baseball, and those who have been actively engaged in the management of the sport and have been in a position to reap some of the benefits or furnish the stimulus of war, have gained in experience to such an extent that doubtless they of all others are best qualified to pass judgement upon the present condition as compared with the past. The situation at the close of the season of 1893 was perhaps the darkest in the history of the game. A two years' war, with all of its evil, ruin and distrust had well nigh taken the game of baseball from its high pinnacle in the field of American sports. The future was veiled in uncertainty. Fortunes had been sunk and fortunes were to follow unless reorganization could be effected. It was at this juncture that reason and judgment, gathered from the experiences of the past, came to the rescue. The past had been filled with good and evil, and with the help of experts to guide them, the gentlemen intrusted with the responsibility of reconstructing and reorganizing the national game, sought to extract for the new condition of affairs all the good and reject the evil. Prejudices, personal interest, financial considerations and every other feature that had in past history been destructive of success were relegated to the rear. The best representative cities for baseball purposes in America were selected, and a copartnership formed which should last for ten years. Absolute equality under the law was the foundation rock upon which this structure was erected. The wisdom of its founders has been subjected to the criticism of all who opposed consolidation. The search light of discord and disruption has been thrown upon it from many directions with a view of discovering some flaw which might show weakness or signs of dissolution, but for two years it has stood every test, and is today unquestionably the grandest, strongest and most perfect organization in the history of professional baseball that has ever been evolved, and is almost as sure and certain to endure for eight years to come as the sun will continue to appear each day above the Eastern horizon.'"

"Several papers have commented very favorably on Manager Chapman's scheme for big Eastern and Western leagues in 1895," says *The Buffalo Times*. "One or two others have pronounced it fantastical and chimerical, but for all that, in it lies the most satisfactory solution of the demand for two big leagues. It is the most satisfactory because it is the most logical and business like. Cities with greater rivalries, nearer together in point of miles, and every way closer in interests and feeling would thus be brought together, and the magnates will come to see this in time."

The Cincinnati Club may exchange Fitcher Elton Chamberlain for some other player. Several of the Toledo Club, of the Western League, are thoroughly convinced that Chamberlain is of no use whatever to the club in his present state of discontent and advise that he be traded off. It is not denied that he is as effective as ever and when that is admitted it is equivalent to saying that he is quite as good as the best.

Arle Latham, of the Cincinnati team, is quoted as saying: "I am pleased to see that the Cincinnati Club has decided to remain at the old grounds. I was trying all of the past summer to have Comiskey sign a young fellow at Lynn, Mass., named Noland, and as last we have got him. You can depend on his making a success. On returning home I saw him play three games and he really surprised me, so I wrote to Captain Comiskey telling him to give him signed right away. I shall train him with me for a month before going to Cincinnati, and will then show the public something good."

Pitcher John Dolan is wanted for next season by the Sioux City Club, of the Western League.

Langford, who was recently signed to play short stop for next season's Milwaukee team, of the Western League, was wanted by the Minneapolis and Toledo Clubs of the same league.

A St. Louis exchange advocates the signing of Harry Wright to manage, and Brubachers to play first base for the St. Louis team.

The Boston defeated the Oakland team Dec. 25, at San Francisco, Cal., by a score of 9 to 6. Carsey and T. Parrott were the opposing pitchers.

Charles Marr, it is said, will play first base next season for the Sioux City team, of the Western League.

F. De Hass Robinson, president of the Cleveland Club, is quoted as follows: "The past two years has demonstrated beyond a doubt that the amalgamation of the two former major bodies, the National League and American Association, was the best possible thing that could have been done. The baseball situation two years ago was a wreck, but by good business judgment and common sense being used by all parties interested, the amalgamation of the two major leagues was brought about, not, however, without the new organization called the National League and American Association obligating itself to pay off a debt which in baseball history and for all time to come will be considered enormous. When the new constitution of the new baseball organization was signed by the twelve different cities representing the same, they at once buried the past and became cemented together as almost one corporation, doing business and trying to do it in an honorable upright way. The fact that this enormous debt of nearly \$140,000 has been paid by the twelve cities representing the National League and American Association within the past two years, and each city today being in a good, healthy, financial condition, shows to me conclusively that the baseball situation today is healthy and vigorous, and but few changes if any need be made. Where, two years ago, neither of the two organizations mentioned above had hardly any credit standing before the public, today, the one amalgamated association has not only good standing and credit, but is respected by every lover and supporter of the national game. In regard to the present playing rules, I think some few suggestions might be made and possibly some of them adopted that would be of benefit to all. First of all, the umpire should be so positively instructed in regard to his duties on the ball field, that should a discussion arise during a game as regards his decision, that no player should be allowed to leave his position on the ball field to dispute the same. Scores of people have left almost every ground on which the national game is played upon becoming thoroughly disgusted when almost every player of both clubs would leave their positions in the diamond, and go in to where the umpire was and take part in the discussions, not always using language that should be tolerated on the ball field. This, in my opinion, applies to every baseball ground in the National League and American Association. If this was carried out in my judgment we would have better umpires, fewer disputes and better pleased spectators. I would also like to see, temporarily for the season of 1894, absolutely all coaching done away with. While this would probably injure some clubs, my judgment is that it would please the people, or at least ninety per cent. of them whom we try to please. It would make each ball player his own coach, and it would compel him, at all times during the game, to be on the alert and look out for himself. It would certainly do away with the noisy and disgusting performances that take place at almost every ball game that is played. If it was found not to be a success, it would be a very easy matter to return to the old way. The baseball outlook for 1894 seems very promising indeed. I think almost every patron of the game feels and believes, and so far as the respective owners of clubs in the different leagues and associations are concerned, know that the game is absolutely straight and honest, and played entirely upon its merits. For some years past the race tracks of the country have taken away a great deal of the patronage from the ball games. This gradually returning to us, as I do not believe that the public feel that there is the same degree of fairness and honesty on the race track that there is on the ball field, and the very fact that the constitution and rules of the National League and American Association prohibit gambling and betting on the games and their respective grounds, is what has given credit beyond measure to the national game, and as long as it is conducted on the same basis, just so long will we have the support of the American people. There should be only one major organization is manifest to all, and in my judgment, should the National League and American Association recede from this point, then you will find baseball back where it was two and three years ago, no credit, no patronage, and there will be no security for the stockholder, and no reliable situation for the player."

"The baseball situation has been absolutely devoid of news for a good many days and the prospect is that it will not improve for some time. The stock of the Cleveland Club is still held by the Robinsons and there is more reason to believe that they will continue to hold it during the coming season," says *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*. "President Robinson may pass the active management into hands other than his own, and such an action seems probable. Whenever the constitution of the National League and American Association is read the difficulties of transferring a club from one city to another seem to grow larger rather than smaller. Section 3 says there shall be twelve clubs and the membership shall be neither increased nor diminished during a period of ten years from 1892. The next section provides how and under what condition a member may withdraw. The exact language is as follows: 'Any club member of this league finding itself unable to meet the obligations it has assumed shall have the right to ask the league for permission to dispose of its rights and franchises as a member of this league to some other city or organization.' The remaining part of the section reads: 'The constitution and obligations by the new member. Only two clauses in that section suggest anything that has yet been unsaid about the proposed sale. The particular phrase, 'finding itself unable to meet the obligations it has assumed,' leads to the question whether President Robinson's reason, viz., too much other business, is a valid excuse for trying to put the club into another city, thereby destroying the fabric he manufactured when he completed the peace of 1892, and he loaded up the National League and American Association, with what looked like an elephantine debt. The phrase 'to meet obligations' is usually understood to mean financial obligations. If the stringency of the money market has anything to do with President Robinson's desire to retire he has said so, and ordinary folks have never thought of the club in any other light than that of a money maker. In fact, Robinson has most honestly views concerning the earning capacity of his club. The phrase 'to meet obligations,' suggests that the club cannot be transferred to Cleveland organization without the consent of the National League and American Association, but that can hardly be construed to mean that the stock of the Cleveland club cannot be transferred to whomsoever the holders of the stock desire. The club is a creature of the laws of Ohio and is governed thereby, so that phrase would only prevent the ownership of the club passing into the hands of any other corporation or association in its corporate capacity. The talk about the sale of the club has widely advertised the business of the Cleveland Club, but whether the advertising will pay as well as newspaper advertising usually does remains to be seen after the playing season is begun, for there is a general conviction that there will be baseball in Cleveland in 1894. In order to insure the refusal of the National League and American Association to countenance any action looking to the transfer of the club it is to be hoped that the games will be liberally patronized."

"To deny the existence of team work is to confess that the game has been a long step for the past two decades—something to which intelligent manager or player would care to subscribe," says *The Philadelphia Press*. "The extent and even importance of Boston's team play may have been exaggerated, but that was very much in evidence during the past season every intelligent follower of the game can testify. Any and every point of play, barring the mechanical acts of throwing and batting, that contribute to the making of a run, go toward developing what we call team play. If there was no such thing there never would have been any occasion for mentally alert men like Williamson, Kelly, Irwin, Ewing, Ward, McCarthy and the others, whose great prominence in the baseball world was due to the fact that they played and played ball with their heads as well as with their hands and feet. Then the sole criterion of merit would have been the player's ability to hit hard and throw strong. In no pursuit of life does the ability to make the most of one's resources show more prominently than in professional baseball. Team work is absolutely essential in bringing out the strong points and strengthening the weak points of a club. It is to the club what the drilling is to the military, and though its results cannot always be reckoned with the same degree of exactness, they are always for the good. It tends to equalize playing strength, just as the skillful boxer's science enables him to offset the hurricane rushes of his stronger but less gifted adversary. Team work is a fixture, and will continue to develop as the game continues to grow in the affections of the public."

The Cincinnati Club held a meeting Dec. 27 and re-elected its old officers: John T. Brush, president; James D. Edson, vice president; Ashley Lloyd, secretary and treasurer, and H. C. Meader and L. D. Ault, directors.



G. H. Schmeiz, manager of the Washington Club, said in a recent interview: "The baseball situation today is so much better than anyone a year ago dared predict it would be at this time that it seems almost hypocritical to comment thereon. Whether a return to the old baseball organizations would improve the present condition of the business would depend entirely upon the ability of the two bodies to get along amicably together. This has been shown in the past to be impossible. Therefore it would seem wise to preserve as long as possible the present arrangement. The only changes I would suggest in the playing rules are as follows: Call every ball which goes out when a man is trying to hit a strike and a dead ball, and on a third foul ball declare the batter out. Call a strike and a dead ball on a man every time he is hit by a pitched ball which he strikes at, and the third time he is hit declare the batter out. Allow no double plays on a trapped ball when there is one man on first base, and that is call the batter out on a fly over the infield as soon as the ball is hit if first and second and third bases are occupied and there is no one out or only one man out. The first base man occupied and the double play through the first base man's negligence of the batsman in not running on his hit let it be done. With two men out and with no one on base of course the batsman who hits up over the infield would not be declared out, on the fly was caught. The out on the fly in Washington is more promising than it would be in any other city where baseball had been one continual round of last place and disappointment. It will be necessary for me to begin to try to get the foundation laid in 1904."

N. E. Young, president of the National League and American Association, is quoted as saying: "I will say that, from my official standpoint of observation, there has never been a time in the whole history of our great national game when the outlook was so encouraging and promising. Since the organization of the twelve club league (which has proven a grand success, and has come to stay) we have been loaded down with a heavy debt, which was incurred by the old American Association, which brought about the present happy condition of affairs and made a consolidation possible. Every penny of that debt—amounting to \$140,000—has been paid during the first two years of the existence of our new organization, which enables us to start the season of 1904 in better financial condition than ever before. The organization is at peace with itself and with the entire baseball world. We know that baseball fights and baseball wars cost by better experience. The new organization has turned its back upon the past and the clubs composing the same from Boston to St. Louis are happy, contented, united family. As to our future prosperity there can be no doubt. No game on earth can compare with it as is clearly shown by the increasing patronage every year. It enjoys, that to which it is justly entitled, the confidence of its patrons as a clean, honest and manly sport."

A. J. Reach, president of the Philadelphia Club, in a letter to the *St. Louis Star* says: "I regret that I cannot write in the main your baseball columns, but I will endeavor to answer your inquiries as best I can. First, I think the baseball situation today is good and healthy, and will continue to improve. Second, the organization for the game is not indulged in and undue friction is avoided by those in authority. The people in all sections of this glorious country appear just now to demand baseball, and will accept no other sport as a substitute. Third, the present playing rules are all right. I don't think it would be well to change any of them, and if changes are made they should be made carefully. Third, baseball in this country seems to be alive with interest. There are hundreds of inquiries as to what changes will take place in our team next season. In Philadelphia numerous leagues and associations are being formed. In the future it looks as though baseball was also to have a great many good reasons for being. Putting the pitcher back last year helped the batting, and I think helped to increase the attendance but cost every club in the National League and American Association a lot of money for extra pitchers. Perhaps as much as the rule helped the game."

Davis Hawley, ex-secretary of the Cleveland Club, recently said: "I think the twelve club scheme last season was a success in every way except that they should have had a double season. There are, however, a great many good reasons for having a double season and perhaps the difference in attendance on account of the double season, on account of extra traveling and expense to the clubs in other ways. I do not think a single rule. Putting the pitcher back last year helped the batting, and I think helped to increase the attendance but cost every club in the National League and American Association a lot of money for extra pitchers. Perhaps as much as the rule helped the game."

"With the signing of that New England League outfielder—T. J. Noland—speculation upon the complexion of the Cincinnati team's outfield has been revived with renewed interest," says the *Cincinnati Times-Star*. "The signing of W. E. Hoy meant that the Canadian was to be relegated to the rank of all-around substitute, leaving Noland and Harry Campbell to fill the other two outfield positions. Where will Noland be placed? That's the rub! In addition to this player there has been talk of getting Thompson. It was hoped that the signing of the World's Fair would be among them, but no move has been made to place the trophy there. Instead, it has been encased in a special cabinet in the law school and the university seems destined to lose the only world's championship trophy ever won by a Yale University, so far as having it on exhibition among its trophies is concerned."

The University of Pennsylvania team will begin training Jan. 15. This will give them the benefit of Arthur Irwin's training for three months, until he takes up his new position as manager of the Philadelphia team of the National League and American Association. The system to be adopted will be similar to that of last year. The cage will be used until the weather moderates, when outdoor work will begin. The team will open the regular series with the Philadelphia Athletics at Long Branch, and Lafayette College will probably be played twice, while the teams of the Universities of Vermont and Georgetown will be met once. Of the five games with the Harvard University team three will be played at Philadelphia and two at Cambridge. Pennsylvania will play two of the three games with the Yale University and Princeton College teams at Philadelphia. It is proposed to play three games with the Brown University team. The new baseball committee now consists of Louis C. Madeter, chairman; Clifford Pemberton Jr., Therbourne W. Dougherty and Capt. Charles Hollister.

Arthur Twineham, whose picture appears in this week's issue of THE CLIPPER, has been re-engaged for next season by the St. Louis Club. The Oakland team defeated the Boston by 5 to 2, Dec. 17, at San Francisco. The Boston team, at Sacramento, defeated the San Francisco by 9 to 6. Dec. 18, at San Francisco, the Boston defeated the San Francisco by 5 to 0. The San Francisco making only three safe hits off Barney, against four, including a double bagger, by the Boston of Knell. On Dec. 23, at San Francisco, the Boston defeated the Oakland team by 3 to 0. Nichols and Horner being the opposing pitchers. Six safe hits, including a double bagger, were made off Nichols, and seven safe hits, including two double baggers, were made off Horner.

"One thing that has contributed as much to the baseball success of this year as anything else has been the harmony among the clubs," says the *Pittsburgh Dispatch*. "No quarrels were apparent to the public until after the season was over, and during the last few weeks it has become quite clear that the best of feeling does not exist among the National League and American Association magnates. Every week relationships are becoming more strained, that there is danger of things not being as pleasant in 1904 as they have been in 1903. If this unpleasant feeling would result in the readjustment of the National League with eight clubs and the A. A. with seven clubs, a severe attack of the grip."

Manager Chapman, of the Buffalo Club, of the Eastern League, has signed William Clynner, of last year's Portland team, of the New England League, and John Mulhally, who pitched last year for the Coburg, Ont., team, for his next season's Buffalo team.

George O. Sharrett, one of the pitchers of the Brooklyn Club, is a competitor, and generally works at his trade during the winter months. He is, however, taking excellent care of himself this winter and will be in fine trim next spring.

## WINTER SPORT.

**Coming Events.**  
Jan. 10, 11—International professional skating races, professional championship of the world, at Zwolle, Holland.  
Jan. 10, 11—International amateur skating races, championship of the world, at Stockholm, Sweden.  
Jan. 15—Annual curling match, North vs. South of Scotland, Central Park, New York.  
Jan. 20, 21—Speed and figure skating championships of Germany and Austria, at Treptow, Aus.  
Jan. 25—Annual curling match, North vs. South of Scotland, Central Park, New York.  
Jan. 27—National Amateur Skating Association annual championship of the world, at Red Bank, N. J.  
Feb. 1—Annual curling match, Scotch vs. All Nations, at Melville, Scotland.  
Feb. 24, 25—Speed and figure skating championships, at Stockholm, Sweden.  
Feb. 25, 26—Amateur skating championships of Europa, at Hamar, Norway.

## THE AMATEUR SKATERS.

The National Amateur Skating Association have made arrangements for their annual meetings for the decision of the championships for 1904. The speed competitions will be held at Red Bank, N. J., on Jan. 26, under the auspices of the North Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club, as was the case last winter, the course being a half mile in circumference. The events, open to the entries of the amateur skaters of the world, are: Quarter mile, one mile, five mile and ten mile races. Gold medal to first, silver medal to second and bronze medal to third in each contest. Entrance fee, \$1 for each event. Skaters unknown to the committee must submit satisfactory proof of their amateur standing. Entries close Jan. 22, to G. C. Walton, 28 Broad Street, New York City. The programme for the figure skating, the object of which is to set forth the movements of the art as best as test the proficiency of contestants, and in an order that will economize their strength, is given below. The movements are arranged under comprehensive headings, designed to include everything pertaining to the art. It is to be understood that whenever practicable all movements are to be executed both forward and backward, on right foot and on left.

1. Plain forward and backward skating in various ways.
2. Outside edge roll forward.
3. Outside edge roll backward.
4. Inside edge roll forward.
5. Inside edge roll backward.
6. Figure eight on one foot forward.
7. Figure eight on one foot backward.
8. Cross roll forward in field and eight, single and double circle.
9. Cross roll backward in field and eight, single and double circle.
10. Change of edge roll forward, beginning on either outside or inside edge.
11. Change of edge roll backward, beginning on either outside or inside edge.
12. Spread eagle on inside or outside edge.
13. Curved angles—three, single, double, chain and flying, beginning on inside or outside edge.
14. Curved angles—rocking turns from outside edge to outside edge, or from inside edge to inside edge, forward and backward.
15. Curved angles—crossovers or any.
16. Grapevines, including Philadelphia "twist."
17. Toe and heel movements, embracing pivot, toe spins (pirouettes) and movements on both toes.
18. Single and double flat foot spins, cross foot and two foot whirls.
19. (a) Serpentine on one foot and on both feet; (b) change edge, single and double.
20. Loops and ringlets on inside and outside edges, single and in combination.
21. Display of complex movements at the option of the contestant.
22. Specialists embracing original and peculiar movements.

If limited as to time the judges may select what is thought best.

## Hagen Will Try Again.

Harald Hagen, the last Norwegian skater, who visited this country last winter, but owing to bad management was not successful, and probably returned home a poorer and wiser man, contemplates revisiting our shores early in January, and has given notice to the skaters of the continent and England who may desire to test his claim to the championship of the continent that they will have to meet him in Norway previous to Jan. 4, or at some other place later on that may be mutually agreed upon. He is ready to race at any distance up to one hundred miles, only one race to take place, a distance over twenty-five miles be selected, and three races should the distance be under twenty-five miles.

THE LATEST MANUAL of the series issued by the American Sports Publishing Company, of this city, is devoted to skating, and is, therefore, a very valuable publication. The author is George D. Phillips, a member of the New York Athletic Club, who for years has been in the foremost rank of amateur skaters in this country, holding a number of short distance records for speed, and being also wonderful skater on the ice. The manual is a complete, though concise, history of the art of skating from its infancy, with much valuable information which will be found of especial use to beginners. The theory of figure skating is clearly explained, the pages devoted to this part of the book being illustrated by many diagrams.

THE ANNUAL MEETING for the decision of the amateur speed skating championships of the Dominion of Canada will be held at the grounds of the Montreal Athletic Association on Feb. 3. Entries will close Feb. 3, with Louis Rubenstein, Secretary C. S. A., care of Montreal A. A. A. Mansfield Street, Montreal, Can. The entrance fee is fifty cents for each event. The programme will appear in this column later.

A CURLING MATCH was contested by the members of the Granite Club at Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27. Each side presented six rinks, and the result was in favor of the Toronto by a score of 38 to 27.

The first of a series of three matches, each for \$200, for the pigeon shooting championship of Monmouth County, N. J., was shot at Long Branch on Jan. 1, by teams of ten men each from the Red Bank and Long Branch Gun Clubs. Each contest ended at ten birds, under the modified Hurling rules, and the result was a victory for the Red Bankers, by a score of 79 to 75. Afterwards there was a shoot at ten birds each, for \$200, between Johnnie and Frances, which the latter won by a score of 5 to 6.

THE PASSAGE Boat Club, of Passaic, N. J., have elected the following board of officers: President, A. H. Hepper; vice president, William Vanderveer; treasurer, William E. Hewitt; financial secretary, Fred T. Heath; recording secretary, F. T. Dana; captain, M. S. Brown; first lieutenant, H. B. Tolson; second lieutenant, A. Hedges Jr.

## WHEELING.

### THE BIG BICYCLE TOURNEY

Albert Schoch Regains the Championship, Breaking All Six Day Records.

Wonderful Work on the Safety Machine.

The interest taken in the great six days' bicycle race at Madison square Garden by the general public last week surpassed the most sanguine expectations of the management. Records were smashed in such an astounding manner that the public fairly went wild with enthusiasm, and the attendance toward the close of the long journey was very large. The competitors certainly showed great endurance and wonderful speed, and their exertions were thoroughly appreciated by the sport loving public. The wonderful performance of Al. Schoch in beating the world's record, with a full day to spare, created no small sensation. The fact of his covering 733 miles in the first two days convinced the public that some lively record smashing was going to be done, as that was just half of Martin's record of 1466 miles, in 1901, and about five hours later he had the extreme pleasure of beating Martin's record. The afternoon sprint resulted as follows: First mile, Schoch, 1:13.1; Martin, 1:28.9; Van Emberg, 1:29.0; Van Emberg, 1:31.1; Meixell, 1:16; Golden, 1:24.5; Foster, 1:27; Ashinger, 1:31.5; Barton, 1:30.7; Van Emberg, 1:32.8; Schoch, 1:42.1; Waller, 1:40.4; Martin, 1:38; Albert, 1:26.8; Van Emberg, 1:31.4; Meixell, 1:14.9; Golden, 1:28.8; Foster, 1:24.3; Barton, 1:45.6; Ashinger, 1:22.9; Schoch, 1:40.6; P. M., passed his own record of 1:40.5. The result of the world's record sprint was as follows: Schoch, 1:16.6 miles, in 1901, and about five hours later he had the extreme pleasure of beating Martin's record. 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## Racing at the Crescent City.

The winter meeting at the New Orleans track continues, the sport loving people of that section extending liberal patronage to the enterprise and the management having reason to feel well satisfied with the success so far met with. The events decided during the past fortnight resulted as shown in the summary that follows:

Dec. 29.—First race—Five furlongs, selling—Jim Lewis, 103, 4 to 1, first; Nattie Howard, 102, 5 to 1, second; Lottin Jr., 97, Stearns, 100, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Second race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, 2 year olds—Jim Lee, 100, 3 to 1, first; Newsday, 88, Donnelly, 3 to 1, second; Lottin Jr., 97, Stearns, 100, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Third race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Miss Nannie, 102, W. Morris, 103, 4 to 1, first; Marie Lovell, 107, F. Williams, 4 to 1, second; Carmen, 107, Cassin, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Fourth race—One mile, selling—The Judge, 94, Cassin, 3 to 1, first; Imperance, 85, N. Davis, 12 to 1, second; Outry, 102, Cottrell, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:49. Fifth race—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling—St. Pat, 98, J. Gardner, 100, 3 to 1, first; Brazos, 101, C. Sloan, 2 to 1, second; Wedgefield, 98, Barger, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, 3 year olds—Oak Forest, 90, Garner, 15 to 1, first; Billy Bennett, 105, Cottrell, 2 to 1, second; Incommodore, 97, Keller, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Seventh race—Six furlongs, selling, all ages—Bryan, 94, Cassin, 3 to 1, first; Tom Daly, 99, Coleman, 25 to 1, second; Billy, 102, Stearns, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Eighth race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—St. Paul, 98, J. Gardner, 100, 3 to 1, first; Brazos, 101, C. Sloan, 2 to 1, second; Wedgefield, 98, Barger, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Ninth race—Five furlongs, selling, 2 year olds—Pat Tucker, 106, Armstrong, 100, 3 to 1, first; Governor Hill, 97, J. Hill, 6 to 1, second; Governor Hill, 97, J. Hill, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Tenth race—One mile, selling, 2 year olds—Harry Weldon, 102, J. Fisher, 10 to 1, first; M. Hal, 100, Sanford, 6 to 1, second; Jack Lovell, 100, F. Williams, 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Eleventh race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Twelfth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Thirteenth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Fourteenth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Fifteenth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Sixteenth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Seventeenth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Eighteenth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Nineteenth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Twentieth race—Selling, maidens, six furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first, easily by a length; Laura Cup, 100, L. Daley, 20 to 1, second; Dick Willis, 102, P. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:36.

## The Flyers in Missouri.

The result of the races decided at the track at Madison, Mo., during the past fortnight was as appears in the summary presented below:

Dec. 19.—First race—Selling, six furlongs—Highwayman, 112, Clairmont, 15 to 1, first; McGinty, 112, Knapp, 8 to 1, second; Extra, 112, R. Bain, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Second race—Two year olds, half a mile—Hacienda, 105, Washburn, 6 to 5, first; O. F. C., 108, Pantan, even, second; Ianthe, 100, Freeman, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Third race—Selling, five and one-half furlongs—Washburn, 105, Washburn, 3 to 1, first; Covert, 112, R. Bain, even, second; Sly Lison, 110, R. Jones, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:39. Fourth race—Selling, five furlongs—Phil Punter, 105, Berger, 10 to 1, first; Lucinda, 110, Knapp, 8 to 1, second; St. Paul, 100, Elliott, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Fifth race—Selling, one and one-sixteenth miles—Johnny Weber, 91, Soden, 7 to 1, first; Harry Jenkins, 111, Freeman, 3 to 1, second; Fakir, 110, Knapp, 9 to 5, third. Time, 2:06. Sixth race—Selling, five and one-half furlongs—Sleepy Fred, 110, Howe, 6 to 1, first; Fly Leaf, 110, Green, 15 to 1, second; Mollie L., 107, Sparger, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Seventh race—Four and one-half furlongs—Greyhound, 100, 1 to 1, first; Esther, 109, Elliott, 15 to 1, second; Brahm, 104, H. Penny, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Eighth race—Five and one-half furlongs—Pan King, 106, Elliott, 3 to 1, first; Laurie, 104, Berger, 10 to 1, second; Nancy Hakes, 107, Moss, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Ninth race—Four and one-half furlongs—Frank Farmer, 104, Cochran, 3 to 1, first; Starlight, 112, Arnold, 4 to 1, second; April Fool, 112, Soden, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Tenth race—Sixth and one-half furlongs—Alonso, 102, Elliott, 2 to 1, first; Kildare, 112, Bailey, 10 to 1, second; Sewanee, 112, Arnold, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Eleventh race—First race—Selling, six furlongs—Dr. Wilson, 109, Daly, 3 to 1, first; Oliver Twist, 114, P. Rogers, 10 to 1, second; John J. Keith Jr., 105, Soden, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Twelfth race—Selling, six furlongs—Somerset, 112, Penny, 7 to 1, first; Bud Brooks, 112, Monahan, 10 to 1, second; Sunbeam, 109, Elliott, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Thirteenth race—Five and one-half furlongs—Outlook, 113, Penny, 3 to 1, first; Nancy Hakes, 107, Moss, 10 to 1, second; Mirabeau, 112, McNeill, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Fourteenth race—Selling, five furlongs—Tom Jones, 102, McCune, 2 to 1, first; King Faro, 110, 102, Arnold, 10 to 1, second; Sunbeam, 99, Moss, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Fifteenth race—Four and one-half furlongs—Pan King, 106, Elliott, 3 to 1, first; Frank Farmer, 104, Cochran, 3 to 1, second; Gomer, 110, Sheerin, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Sixteenth race—Selling, five furlongs—Alonso, 102, Elliott, 2 to 1, first; Marc-Hila, 94, Berger, 4 to 1, second; Too High, 106, Park, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Seventeenth race—Fourth race—Selling, six furlongs—B. F. Freeman, 110, 10 to 1, first; Severn, 105, R. Bain, 8 to 1, second; Fakir, 110, Knapp, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:30. Eighteenth race—Handicap, hurdle, one and one-half miles—Woodford, 150, MacAuliffe, 3 to 1, first; Oakley, 130, H. Rogers, 4 to 1, second; Dr. Wilson, 133, George Cochran, 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:15. Nineteenth race—First race—Four and one-half furlongs—Tramp, 109, Allen, 2 to 1, first; Ormonde, 107, O. Bare, 20 to 1, second; Audubon, 102, J. L. Cabell, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Twentieth race—Selling, six and one-half furlongs—Straightout, 102, Allen, 8 to 1, first; Kildare, 111, Penny, 6 to 1, second; Lucinda, 102, Soden, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:23. Twenty-first race—Selling, five furlongs—Sena, 107, Armstrong, 6 to 1, first; J. R. Freed, 112, Daly, 3 to 1, second; Nancy Hakes, 95, Moss, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Twenty-second race—Christmas Handicap, seven furlongs—Montana, 105, Sheerin, 5 to 1, first; Highland, 113, Dwyer, 7 to 1, second; Mayfield, 107, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Twenty-third race—Hurdle, one mile and one-half miles—Speculation, 133, Higgins, 10 to 1, first; Volens, 106, C. Smith, 10 to 1, second; Gaslight, 108, Hanlon, 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:24. Twenty-fourth race—Selling, five and one-half furlongs—Haymaker, 110, H. Penny, 19 to 1, first; Charlie Mansur, 104, Wellington, 10 to 1, second; Beeching, 109, Cochran, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Twenty-fifth race—Five furlongs—Oliver Twist, 114, P. Rogers, 5 to 1, first; Too High, 112, Freeman, 2 to 1, second; Sly, 115, King, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Twenty-sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs—King Faro, 110, Penny, 5 to 1, first; Jim Lee, 100, C. Hueston, 5 to 1, second; Rosewood, 114, Knapp, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Twenty-seventh race—Selling, six furlongs—McCue, 3 to 1, first; Penny, 5 to 1, second; Tom Jones, 102, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Twenty-eighth race—One mile—Col. Clay, 110, Crafty, 20 to 1, first; Johnny Weber, 91, Soden, 2 to 1, second; Gray White, 103, Williams, 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:01. Twenty-ninth race—Five furlongs—May Sikes, 120, Elliott, even, first; Diamond Dick, 132, Freeman, 2 to 1, second; Nellie F., 129, Love, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Thirtieth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cactus Blossom, 110, Freeman, 10 to 1, first; Rosewood, 114, Knapp, 25 to 1, second; Dan Meek, 100, McCue, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Thirty-first race—Five and one-half furlongs—Harry M., 118, Arnold, 5 to 1, second; Elmore, 111, C. Hueston, 10 to 1, third; Crotty, 2 to 1, first; Irene H., 97, Allen, 12 to 1, second; Henry Jenkins, 110, Freeman, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Thirty-second race—Six furlongs—Alonso, 102, Elliott, 2 to 1, first; Orlock, 110, B. Penny, 3 to 1, second; J. R. Freed, 112, Daly, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:26. Thirty-third race—First race—Four and one-half furlongs—Too High, 106, C. Hueston, 2 to 1, first; Mike Flynn, 105, Crafty, 20 to 1, second; Audubon, 102, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Thirty-fourth race—Selling, six furlongs—B. F. Freeman, 110, 10 to 1, first; Severn, 105, R. Bain, 8 to 1, second; Fakir, 110, Knapp, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:30. Thirty-fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs—Don't Worry, 110, Dwyer, 4 to 1, first; Gratty, 4 to 1, first. Time, 1:29. Thirty-sixth race—Four and one-half furlongs—Don't Worry, 110, Dwyer, 4 to 1, first; Gratty, 4 to 1, first. Time, 1:29. Thirty-seventh race—Four and one-half furlongs—Don't Worry, 110, Dwyer, 4 to 1, first; Gratty, 4 to 1, first. Time, 1:29. Thirty-eighth race—Four and one-half furlongs—Don't Worry, 110, Dwyer, 4 to 1, first; Gratty, 4 to 1, first. Time, 1:29. Thirty-ninth race—Four and one-half furlongs—Don't Worry, 110, Dwyer, 4 to 1, first; Gratty, 4 to 1, first. Time, 1:29. Fortieth race—Four and one-half furlongs—Don't Worry, 110, Dwyer, 4 to 1, first; Gratty, 4 to 1, first. Time, 1:29.

half furlongs—Highland, 101, Howard, 5 to 1, first; Starlight, 112, Arnold, 4 to 1, second; No Remarks, 112, Elliott, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs—Bimbo, 105, Berger, 7 to 1, first; Frank Farmer, 95, Cochran, 3 to 1, second; Oliver Twist, 114, P. Rogers, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

Col. M. Lewis Clark and Secretary Hopper, of Kentucky, who have been officiating as judges at R. C. Pate's track in the city of Mexico, have resigned and are now spending a few days at Vera Cruz. No reason is given for their action, but from information received from other sources concerning the way things have been conducted at that course there is no doubt that they were dissatisfied, and felt it a duty they owed to themselves to retire in time.

## ATHLETIC.

Coming Events.  
March 10, 1894—Sullivan Harriers' annual cross country race at the Kilpatrick Breeze, Fort George course, New York.  
April 14, 1894—Sullivan Harriers' annual handicap cross country race, suburban course, New York.

SEVERAL GAMES OF FOOTBALL were contested in this vicinity on New Year's Day, when the weather was just suitable for outdoor pastimes, and the players enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Results: America A. A. team defeated the Thistles, of Patterson, 13 to 0. The teams of N. J. long won at Brooklyn, L. I., the Bushwick A. C. team vanquished the representatives of the Atlantic A. C. two goals to one. At Marlon, N. J., the Kensington C. C. defeated the Montauk, five goals to three. At Fort Hamilton, L. I., the teams of the Unionville A. C. and the Hamilton A. C. came together, the latter suffering defeat by a score of two goals to one. At Prospect Park, Brooklyn, the Washington F. C. were defeated by the Staten Island A. C., the score standing four goals to three. The championship of Westchester County was contested for by the Dobbs Ferry team and the Yonkers Y. M. C. A. eleven, the former coming off victorious, two goals to nothing.

At Melton, N. J., the Pacific coast wrestler, and Sebastian Miller, of New York, met and fought a wrestling match, for a stake of \$1,000, at San Francisco, Cal., on the evening of Dec. 29. McLeod won the first fall, in Graco-Roman style, in an hour and thirty-seven minutes, and the second fall, as catch can, in five minutes, in a little over four minutes.

THE NEWARK TURN VEREIN's officers for the ensuing year are: First speaker, Max Sachs; first secretary, Charles Wolter; first turner, Gustav Abt; second secretary, Anton Muller; third secretary, E. M. Schuler; fourth secretary, Hermann; fifth secretary, Chas. Fuhrmeister.

## THE RING.

## THE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

## The Situation Unchanged—The Fight To Be By Daylight.

There is little change in the aspect of affairs regarding the glove match between James J. Corbett and Charles Mitchell. The latter arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday morning, Dec. 27, accompanied by Jack Fogarty and Harry Barrin. He was welcomed at the depot by a crowd numbering over one thousand persons, hundreds of whom followed the party to the Everett Hotel. To a number of newspaper representatives who called upon him in his room he stated that he then weighed 183 lb., and that he would enter the ring at about 175 lb. He also stated that he was not at all afraid of elevating his stock. Being called upon for a speech, he delivered himself as follows:

"I am very much pleased at your kind reception, and I am sure that you are all anxious to see me coming boxing with James J. Corbett. All I can say is that I will come to time on this occasion, as I always have. I shall be in the arena on the night appointed. I have beaten a few favorites in my day, and I am sure I can do so now."

It was decided by the Duval Athletic Club that evening to have the principals to the match arrested, in order to make a test case in the courts, and thereby avoid future trouble, the proceedings, however, being perfectly friendly. The principals were accordingly issued for Corbett and Mitchell, and the respective quarters of the pugilists. The affidavit on which the warrants were issued was signed by Judge F. A. Corbett, of the circuit court, and attached to it was a copy of the terms of agreement. Mitchell was first served, and with his party appeared at the court house early in the day, where he found about five hundred interested persons assembled. Deputy Sheriff Smith, who led Mitchell to the court house, was surprised to find that the case would be brought directly before the Circuit Judge, but it appears that under the Florida code a person accused of an offense of this kind, if he is arrested, must be taken before a committing magistrate, and from there up to the Circuit Court through the medium of the Criminal Court of Record. When Judge Baker and the information and the warrant, and asked the prisoner if he was guilty or not. Mitchell answered in a clear tone of voice, "Not guilty."

There was a whispered consultation between A. W. Cockrell, Jr., attorney for Mitchell, and his client, and the latter's friends, and at the close, as the attorney made motion, the Judge committed the prisoner to the Criminal Court of Record, which met on Tuesday, Jan. 2. C. W. Richardson, of the Duval Athletic Club, signed the pugilist's bail for \$10,000, and the latter's friends, and at the close, as the attorney made motion, the Judge committed the prisoner to the Criminal Court of Record, which met on Tuesday, Jan. 2. C. W. Richardson, of the Duval Athletic Club, signed the pugilist's bail for \$10,000, and the latter's friends, and at the close, as the attorney made motion, the Judge committed the prisoner to the Criminal Court of Record, which met on Tuesday, Jan. 2. C. W. 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# "A Duck Can't Sit on a Limb."

## THE TURF.

### Racing at St. Louis.

Dec. 26.—First race—Half a mile—Sharp, 106, Chamness, 15 to 1, first; Maudie H., 103, McDonald, 20 to 1, second; Maudie H., 103, McDonald, 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:24. Second race—Nine sixteenths of a mile—Senator Wolcott, 112, Smith, 50 to 1, first; Beattie Lee, 114, Gorman, 8 to 1, second; Mistletoe, 124, Chamness, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Third race—Three quarters of a mile—Topstone, 114, Planton, 8 to 1, first; John R., 108, J. Smith, 4 to 1, second; Sweetheart, 110, Gorman, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:23. Fourth race—Seven eighths of a mile—Frankie D., 91, McDonald, 8 to 1, first; Luke Richards, 106, Bradshaw, 7 to 1, second; W. T. Ellis, 91, Taylor, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Fifth race—Five eighths of a mile—Harry Warren, 105, McIntyre, 5 to 1, first; Little Phil, 105, Mayberry, 5 to 1, second; Jennie Harding, 105, Van Camp, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Dec. 27.—First race—Five eighths of a mile—Clara A., 107, Wallace, 2 to 1, first; Southern, 80, Stewart, 2 to 1, second; King Solomon, 115, Rose, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Second race—Seven eighths of a mile—Miss Kitty, 119, Curtin, 5 to 1, first; Bansach, 104, Torian, 8 to 1, second; Craft, 104, E. Taylor, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Third race—Five eighths of a mile—Fancy, 108, Smith, 10 to 1, first; Stanley, the Smuggler, 104, Moore, 4 to 1, second; Montana Belle, 104, McDonald, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Fourth race—Three quarters of a mile—Oakview, 96, Taylor, 4 to 1, first; Ballardine, 94, Van Camp, 8 to 1, second; Knickerbocker, 105, Chamness, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Fifth race—One mile—Little Gorge, 90, Taylor, 8 to 1, first; Townsend, 103, C. McDonald, 2 to 1, second; Zender, 99, Van Camp, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Dec. 28.—First race—Nine sixteenths of a mile—Esther, 113, Moore, 10 to 1, first; Conner, 115, Planton, 8 to 1, second; Captain D., 115, Naiting, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Second race—Three quarters of a mile—Livingston, 111, Planton, 2 to 1, first; Hoodoo, 111, J. Smith, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Third race—Five eighths of a mile—Montana Belle, 104, McDonald, 10 to 1, first; Lizzie V., 101, Van Camp, 8 to 1, second; Lizzie V., 101, Van Camp, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Fourth race—Nine sixteenths of a mile—Bessie Lee, 109, Gorman, 5 to 1, first; Southern, 80, Stewart, 2 to 1, second; Moonlight, 99, McDonald, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Dec. 29.—First race—Nine sixteenths of a mile—Maudie, 104, J. Smith, 4 to 1, first; Ketto, 110, Gorman, 4 to 1, second; Warner, 105, Bradshaw, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Second race—Three quarters of a mile—Estelle F., 105, Wallace, 4 to 1, first; Bansach, 108, Torian, 8 to 1, second; Tom Edison, 108, Pansy, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Third race—Five eighths of a mile—Florella, 108, Planton, 6 to 1, first; Little Phil, 115, Mayberry, 7 to 1, second; Artless, 98, Van Camp, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Fourth race—Three quarters of a mile—Bertha H., 98, E. Taylor, 20 to 1, first; Luke Richards, 102, Bradshaw, 10 to 1, second; M. 99, Van Camp, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:23. Fifth race—Seven eighths of a mile—Jennie Harding, 107, Van Camp, 4 to 1, first; Senator Morrill, 100, McTear, 4 to 1, second; Miss Kitty, 108, C. McDonald, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Dec. 30.—First race—Eleven sixteenths of a mile—Monk Overton, 110, Planton, 1 to 2, first; Billy Roller, 110, McIntyre, 8 to 1, second; Ethel Fortune, 107, Van Camp, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Second race—Seven eighths of a mile—Conductor, 102, McTear, 2 to 1, first; John Dunn, 109, J. Smith, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Third race—Eleven sixteenths of a mile—Fancy, 108, Smith, even, first; Stanley the Smuggler, 111, Moore, 4 to 1, second; Senator Wolcott, 105, Smith, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Fourth race—Seven eighths of a mile—Mohican, 102, C. McDonald, 3 to 1, first; Tom Jones, 96, McTear, 7 to 1, second; Knickerbocker, 102, Chamness, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Fifth race—Nine sixteenths of a mile—Harry Warren, 9 to 10, first; Censor, 6 to 1, second; Paddy Flynn, 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:55.

### Racers Burned to Death.

What is supposed to have been an incendiary fire destroyed a large barn in which were twelve thoroughbred horses belonging to Turfman V. Hollar early on the morning of Dec. 30. The barn was located on a farm leased by Mr. Hollar and situated on the Hudson road, between Patterson and Clinton N. J., and the fire, which was discovered about five o'clock, caused the death of the well known racers Buddist, St. Patrick, Monopolist, Vucetize, Laura S., Glen Island, a two year old filly by Tremont out of Helen and others which were regarded by Mr. Hollar as very promising. The eleven attendants were aroused by the noise made by the horses in their efforts to escape from the flames, but the heat was so intense that they were unable to render any assistance to the poor beasts. A cartilage and two buggies were among the losses.

### Of Interest to Turfmen.

Justice P. B. McCannan, of Syracuse, N. Y., on Dec. 26, handed down a most important decision in an action brought to recover \$1,350 placed in French and auction pools at Saratoga on Aug. 2, 1892. Thomas D. Reilly against Milton C. Gray was its title and it came up in the form of a demurrer to the complaint. The principal question decided was as to whether or not the pools were lotteries, and therefore unconstitutional. The court decided that they are lotteries, and says that the law of the State has little to do with the case. The bill alleges betting for thirty days on the track, which the constitution does not prohibit, but it could not legalize lotteries. The case came from Herkimer County.

### President Engeman Indicted.

The Grand Jury at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 30, indicted President Engeman, of the Ivy City Jockey Club. The charges against him are setting up a gaming table and promoting gambling in connection with his racing project. Mr. Engeman, it is said, is now in Philadelphia, and warrants for his arrest probably will be held until his return to that city. Bookmaker Remington and his clerks were indicted over again, the new charges alleging the making of pools within one mile of the city contrary to a recent statute.

### The Queens County Driving Park at Maspeth.

L. J. near the Brooklyn city line, has been leased by William J. Thompson, of Gloucester, N. J., for a term of fifteen years, who proposes to transform the track into one of a mile in length, to replace the present old fashioned stand by one of large dimensions and modern style, and hold a race meeting there during the coming season.

Fourteen saddle and thoroughbred horses were destroyed by fire on the farm of Charles L. Bailey, near Lexington, Ky., on the night of Dec. 28. Among them was the saddle shillion Partisan, the property of Gen. T. T. Eckert.

Dennis Snyder, a well known Canadian jockey, died in Montreal on Dec. 25. He had been riding for the past two seasons for J. A. Strath. His parents reside in Prescott, Ont.

The three story club house and two grand stands at the Putnam Park, Driving Park, located at Homewood, were entirely destroyed by fire on the night of Dec. 26. Loss, about \$10,000.

## ATTENTION, MAGICIANS, FOR SALE

A large assortment of Magical and Spiritual Apparatus and Ventriloquist Figures. Will exchange for stereopticon views. Send stamp for list. Address: PROF. EDWARDS, Lindsay, Ont., Can.

## ANIMALS FOR SALE.

Monkeys, Bears, Wolves, Deer, Foxes, Rabbits, Ocelots, Eagles, Peacocks, Owls, Macaws, Parrots, Cockatoos, Prairie Dogs, Porcupines, Woodchucks, Goat Teams, English Greyhounds, Set of new scenery. HENRY G. STAPLES, Oakwood Park, Annapolis, Md.

## AT LIBERTY, THE AMERICAN WILL.

NANNA—Fancy Pine Shots, Mind Readers, Ventriloquists, Magic and Musical Specialties. Can give strong 2 hours performance. Reasonable managers address: W. D. AMENT, Bedford, Iowa.

## FOR SALE, LARGE SEA TURTLE.

7x11 natural, finely stuffed with two wolf paintings 7x10, and two six sheet lampers, about 7x7. Turtle in whole show itself for stock or fair ground. All for \$75.00 with order. Balance C. O. D. All in good condition. W. M. NELSON, 13 Fulton Street, Worcester, Mass.

## FOR SALE, ST. ALLEGATOR, STUFFED.

With 7x10 painted and fine alligator boy, new, \$12. Egyptian mummy, fine, \$12, cost \$40; mummified Indian woman, new, \$10, cost \$30. All the above are Arnold's make. Black art, new, \$9.00, sword walking outfit, new, \$10. One third with order, balance C. O. D. W. M. NELSON, 13 Fulton St., Worcester, Mass.

## CORNET AND VIOLIN Player of Experience.

late leader for Tucker Theatre Co. open for engagement. Reliable parties address W. H. BAINLEY, Marshall, Mich.

## WANTED, COMPLETE SHADOWNGRAPH.

OUTFIT must be in first class condition and cheap. Also Sleigh Bells, Hand Bells and other good Musical Novelties. I have for sale, cheap, 1 set Orchestra Bells in Case, 3 Washburn, 1 Bohman and 1 Schwann. Echo Mandolin, 2 Stewart H. Banjos and 2 Washburn Concert Guitars. Above are all in first class condition. Will exchange for good novelties. Address LEE B. GRABBE, 230 Main Street, Davenport, Ia.

## WANTED for the Buckley Theatre Co.

Repertoire People, man for general levities, man for general host, new juvenile man, man for piano and small parts. MUST understand playing for specialties. Woman for juvenile leads and one for general business. Write lowest salary and letter. Incompetent and ill dressed people dismissed after first rehearsal. Send photo which will be returned. No fares advanced to unknown parties. W. H. Patton please wire. ARTHUR B. LEELEY, Adams, Ohio.

## WANTED TO SUPPORT WILBUR J. HIGBY.

IN LOST IN LONDON, N. Y. Soubrette and Comedian. Both must sing and play piano. Write quick. No fares advanced. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## AT LIBERTY, 4 COLORED STARS.

We want a Manager to take charge of our Medicine Company. One night or week engagements. Full wardrobe and music. Write to W. S. BROWN, 294 W. Lafayette Street, Jackson, Tenn.

## WANTED, GOOD PIANO PLAYER FOR MUSIC.

Wire lowest salary. Also breaks of all kinds. Privileges of all kinds for rent. Address all letters KAHLEMAN & CO., Proprietors Wonderland, Zanesville, Ohio. J. L. FISHER, Business Manager.

## THE ALCAZAR MUSIC HALL.

BOSTON, MASS.

Now in Process of Construction at a Cost of \$300,000.

Will open May 1, 1894

Will be one of the Most Magnificent Concert Halls in Europe or America.

OPEN TIME

FOR STRICTLY HIGH CLASS EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN VAUDEVILLE AND SPECIALTY ARTISTS.

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ROBT H. BRACKETT,

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Open Time,

B. F. KEITH'S

OPERA HOUSE,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

Jan. 29 and Feb. 2.

A GOLDEN

OPPORTUNITY.

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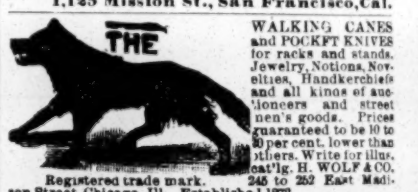
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